

NEWS OF THE DAY.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, September 17.

It was officially announced today at the State department that President Roosevelt has been reappointed each and every member of the Cabinet to the position he now holds. It was also announced that each member has accepted the reappointment, not as a temporary expedient, but for the full term of President Roosevelt's administration so far as human foresight can now determine. Secretary Long who remained in Washington at the express desire of President Roosevelt was at his desk in the Navy department this morning. He stated personally that he would respect the wishes of the President and remain in the Cabinet indefinitely. It is apparent that since President Roosevelt has declared his purpose of following in his policy the lines laid down by his predecessor, Secretary Long has waived all personal consideration and will retain his post.

President Roosevelt in addition to his request of the members of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet that they retain their positions, has also requested Mr. Cortelyou to remain in the position he has held since the resignation of John Addison Porter about 3 years ago. Men who have been dealing with the secretaries of the Presidents during several administrations are unanimous in declaring that Mr. Cortelyou is the most efficient man that has ever occupied this berth. W. Loebe, Jr., who has been President Roosevelt's private secretary for some time, will probably be made an assistant secretary or executive clerk at the White House. It has been said and is generally believed here that Dr. F. M. Rixey, the late President's physician, was assured by Mr. McKinley of the appointment to be Surgeon General of the Navy. If he really was given this promise President Roosevelt will undoubtedly consummate it. W. B. Ridgely of Illinois, who has been announced as Charles G. Dawes' successor in the office of Comptroller of the Currency will, it is understood, be given the place on October 1 by President Roosevelt.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will begin moving their effects into the White House next Wednesday. By that time all the furniture, household goods, ornaments and keepsakes belonging to the McKinleys will have been shipped to Canton. Comparative little of the White House furniture belongs to Mrs. McKinley. The furniture packers will not begin preparing the McKinleys for long for removal until Friday after the funeral at Canton. No member of the late President's family will return from Ohio for the purpose of superintending the packing and shipping. It will all be done under the direction of the steward and Mr. and Mrs. Tauris, the valet of the late President and the maid of Mrs. McKinley, respectively, who will come back to Washington for that purpose. The new President may come to the White House to transact some of the more urgent public business on Friday or Saturday. The atmosphere of the executive mansion is likely to undergo a marked change under the new regime. This will be mainly caused by the presence of the Roosevelt children, whose five voices will sound strange indeed to the attendants who have been accustomed to silence for so many years. Mrs. Roosevelt will probably take a hand in the management of the household, something that Mrs. McKinley on account of her physical condition has never been able to do.

The Congressional special, which will carry to Canton the Senators and Representatives who will attend the obsequies over President McKinley tomorrow, will leave this city this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The train will be composed of Pullman sleeping cars, and will be divided into two sections, a Senatorial section and a section for members of the House. The party will reach Canton not later than 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Ten business and professional men were indicted yesterday in Newport News by the grand jury for doing business without a license.

Dr. William Morris died in Richmond yesterday, aged 65 years. He was a son of Dr. John Morris. His mother was a daughter of Gov. James Pleasants and a sister of J. Hampton Pleasants.

The University of Virginia has opened its seventy seventh session with increased numbers. The matriculation Monday showed the largest single day enrollment in the history of the institution.

In a family quarrel Isaac Thomas, a 20-year-old youth, was shot and seriously wounded on the street in Winchester on Monday night. Eddie Cane is now in jail awaiting the result of the inquest. Cain and Russell Williams, who married Cain's sister, quarreled. Cain shot at Williams, but hit Thomas.

President Goode and a committee of the constitutional convention, now in session in Richmond, yesterday attended the funeral in Washington of the late President McKinley as did also the Mayor of Richmond and other officials of that city. They carried with them an elaborate floral wreath of the most splendid American beauty roses ever grown on Virginia soil. The wreath was fastened at the bottom with a fall of white satin ribbon, on the ends of which were the words "Richmond, Va." in gold letters. During the hour of the funeral bells tolled all over the city, and many places of business closed.

Owing to the continued downpour at Manassas yesterday there was a small standstill at the horse show. Many of the classes were postponed. The hunting and jumping contests, in spite of the heavy track were unusually fine.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Seven deaths, it is said, have resulted from a railroad wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad just beyond Avon, Mass. The injured are beginning to arrive in Brockton and several doctors have departed for the scene of the accident.

A hundred Palmont, Massachusetts, citizens marched to the music of a drum to the cemetery of State Richard Olney's home last night to demand the discharge of Congressman Michael Conway for a large disparaging remark about the Olney family. Olney refused to respond to the charge and an indignation meeting was held at which Mr. Olney was condemned for his lack of American spirit and Conway was denounced.

More disorder has occurred in Madisonville, Ky., the result of the trouble with the striking miners. This morning attacks were made on the miners and about 200 shots were exchanged, but no one seems to have been hurt. The non-union men are much intimidated. A negro was shot in the ribs in a boarding house last night.

Senator Wm. J. Sewell, of New Jersey, has recovered sufficiently to allow his removal from Cape May to his Camden home this morning.

The coffee and banana crops of Porto Rico have suffered serious damage from storms.

Agents of certain firms doing business in Samar, Philippine Islands, have been expelled for lending aid to the Filipinos.

General Funston is in the hospital in Manila suffering from appendicitis, and an operation will probably be necessary.

Oliver D. Barrett, for 20 years a partner with Gen. Benjamin F. Butler and one of the oldest lawyers of the District bar, died at Providence Hospital this morning.

Deputy Police Commissioner Devry in New York yesterday surrendered himself after a warrant had been issued by Justice Jerome charging neglect and oppression, and was released in \$1,000 bail.

W. K. Vanderbilt is to be the American rival of W. C. Whitney on the British turf. He has registered his colors with the Jockey Club and has arranged to make entries for the big turf events next year.

Rev. William J. Fitz-Simon, who recently resigned as pastor of the Zion and Rock Presbyterian Church, Cecil county, Md., has severed his connection with the New Castle Presbytery, and has announced his intention of seeking admission into the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Crescent, 2021, the world's champion trotter, will race for the last time when he goes against his own record at Pimlico, October 3. Mr. George Z. Kitcham sent a telegram to the board of directors of the Pimlico Driving Park stating that after he performs on the local mile track the champion trotter will not race again.

Yesterday was the first big day of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Indianapolis, Ind. The chief event was the parade, which was one of the most imposing in the history of the order. The resolution for a direct assessment at 50 cents per capita for the purpose of building a sanitarium at Hot Springs, Ark., was referred.

At Buffalo yesterday Justice Lewis, for Czizogof, entered a plea of not guilty, reserving the right to withdraw that plea. Czizogof again refused to plead.

The trial of the Czizogof case will begin on Monday next. Before coming into court Judge Lewis went to the jail to have a talk with Czizogof as his counsel, but it was of no avail. The assassin refused to utter a word to the man who of all others on earth was in a position to make some effort to save his life.

The luncheon and general reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York that had been planned at Spencerwood, near Quebec, the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, was cancelled yesterday as a mark of respect to the dead American President. Further plans for an expression of regret were made, but unavoidably abandoned. The Duke reviewed five thousand Canadian militia on the Plains of Abraham, Quebec, but rain marred the day's enjoyment.

The police in Washington on Monday night arrested Frank Connelly, alias Frank McLaughlin, on a charge of passing two worthless checks. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital almost immediately for treatment of delirium tremens, and died there yesterday. Connelly was at one time a well known newspaper writer in New York, and for a time occupied a responsible post on a large daily there but gave it up to engage in theatricals. He wedded a wealthy Cincinnati belle only to lose money on races. He subsequently lost wife, home and fortune.

THE CONVENTION.

The Constitutional Convention in committee of the whole yesterday defeated the Anderson amendment to the clause in the bill of rights relating to jury trials by a vote of 33 to 13.

The amendment in question provided that three-fourths of a jury might render a decision in civil cases where there was not unanimity.

The effect is to place the authority in the hands of the General Assembly for a jury in civil cases of any number less than 12, but not less than seven. There is, however, no sanction for such juries rendering a verdict except by unanimous vote.

The feature of yesterday's session was the speech of Mr. Eppa Hunton, the first he has made in the convention. Mr. Hunton spoke for unanimity in jury trials. Messrs. Gordon and Braxton also spoke.

The convention was in session until nearly 4 o'clock; all amendments to the constitution regarding jury trials were voted down and the section adopted without change. Mr. A. C. Braxton raised quite a storm by moving that the words freedom of speech, which were eliminated by the committee's report, be restored. The present bill provides for liberty of the press and freedom of speech. Judge Green warmly opposed Braxton's motion, saying the words appeared in the constitution of no other State and had been put in the Underwood instrument in order to allow the carpetbaggers and the scalawags to abuse the whole people of the South with impunity. He declared that it was due to this kind of freedom of speech that the head of the nation now lay dead. Mr. Braxton's motion was defeated. The bill of rights as a whole was then adopted and the convention adjourned.

Several memorials in relation to the granting of liquor licenses were then presented.

The committee appointed to arrange for the memorial services yesterday and proposed a report, which was later adopted by the convention. Rev. W. V. Tabor will conduct the service, and Capt. Frank W. Cunningham will lead the singing. The committee with Mr. E. Walton Moore as chairman, recommended the following programme, which the convention approved:

The convention will meet at 11 a. m., and introductory remarks will be made by the president. Religious exercises will then be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. V. Tabor. At the conclusion of these exercises there will be addresses by officials representing the various departments of the State government, followed by addresses by members of the convention.

The committee on the executive department failed of a quorum yesterday morning. The regular meeting on Thursday will be passed, and there will be no further session until Saturday morning. At that time, Chairman Cameron announced, a final vote will be taken on the manner of election of the auditor, treasurer, and secretary of the Commonwealth. It is probable that all other committee meetings on Thursday will pass their session for that day.

Sir Thomas Lipton is said about his steam yacht Erin, having injuries sustained Saturday by a fall down the hatchway of the Shamrock's tender. His injuries are not serious.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

The last stage of the journey of the dead President to the tomb was begun last night when at 8:10 o'clock the funeral train left Washington for Canton. Owing to the large number of members of Congress, representatives of foreign governments, military, navy and other officials, in addition to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the members of the Cabinet and the McKinley family, who made up the funeral party, the train was divided into three sections. The presidential train proper was the second section.

After the services in the rotunda of the Capitol, as described in yesterday's Gazette, people stood in line, waiting a chance to pass reverently by the bier and gaze once more on the calm, pale face. Those who came later in the afternoon forebore to scan the features closely, warned by those who had seen the body earlier in the day. The face was pitifully drawn, and, as the body had not been embalmed, it was pleasant to recall him as he looked when last he drove down Pennsylvania avenue, full of life and manly vigor. As the evening wore on the throng seemed only to grow larger, the line waiting to see the body of the dead President grew until, at 6 o'clock, it extended from the doors of the Capitol down through the grounds far into the avenue. The doors were to have been closed at 6 o'clock, but were permitted to remain open half an hour longer, and when they were finally closed and the cavalry escort drew up on the plaza to escort the body to the depot 10,000 people yet remained in line.

A battery of artillery dashed up and unlimbered in the park, the men standing by their guns ready to begin the firing of the minute guns that were to mark the final journey from the Capitol. The distant roll of drums told that troops were taking position on the avenue to form a line through which the cortege should pass.

The great bronze doors swung open and with the flash of light from within the first minute gun boomed out. The sailors again took up the casket and carried it slowly down the long flight of stairs to the hearse. Only the flag covered the coffin, but the soldiers and sailors brought from the rotunda some of the countless flowers. I had grown so dark then as to be almost sighted.

Over the roar of the cannon sounded the long, sad notes of the bugle, sounding "taps," the soldiers' goodnight. The guns boomed out incessantly. The cavalry rode down the hill that leads from the Capitol to the avenue. As the head of the escort reached the street a trumpet sounded "attention," and the waiting troops in the street obeyed. The hearse passed through the double row of men standing at "present," and soon the depot was reached. The hearse drew up at the station, the cavalry again saluted, and as the body was taken into the depot, bugles again sounded taps.

The train had been ready for some time. The casket was borne aboard the train by officers who had waited Monday night, and was placed in the car. The guards were ordered around it as before, soldiers and sailors. There was a clatter of hoofs and President Roosevelt's carriage drew up smartly.

Six Secret Service men and eight detectives suddenly appeared and surrounded the carriage, completely cutting the President off from everybody. He called to some officers whom he recognized, and the detectives made way. He was talking to some officer whose heavy epaulettes and gorgeous uniform showed his high rank. The President evidently recognized the liveries, for before the footman could jump down from the box Mr. Roosevelt had pushed through his cordon of guards and was handing Mrs. Roosevelt out of the carriage. Then he conducted her to her car.

After a moment's attention to her comfort President Roosevelt sat down beside his premier, Mr. Hay, for at a conference between the President and the members of the Cabinet at 3 o'clock that afternoon Mr. Roosevelt had requested all the members of Mr. McKinley's official company to remain with him as his advisers, and all had consented. It was now after 8 o'clock.

All those who were to accompany the body to Canton were in the train except Mr. McKinley. It was feared that the would be unable to come. Just then her carriage drove up, the White House carriage, for the last time in its history, for all her horses and carriages are to be sold. Dr. Rixey led her down the platform. Every officer raised his hat as she passed. She was taken to her stateroom in the Olympic, and the signal was given to the trainmaster that all was ready. An red light shown in the yard disappeared; a white light shown steadily in its place. The huge engine groaned, every man in the station bowed his head, and the body of President McKinley passed out of the capital forever.

The funeral train arrived at Canton shortly after 11 o'clock today and the dead President's remains were escorted to the court house where they will lie in state until 9:15 o'clock tonight, when they will be taken to Mr. McKinley's late residence. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

ACCUSES WOMEN OF ROBBING HIM.—George M. Walters, of Waterlick, Va., reported to detectives at the Capitol in Washington yesterday afternoon that his pocket had been picked of a pocketbook containing \$8 and a railroad ticket. He said he had seen two women acting in a suspicious manner near where he was standing. The detectives secured descriptions of the women, and the arrest of Gerlie Wilson and Agnes Moore, both colored, followed. At the Sixth precinct station Walters positively declared they had robbed him. The women denied the charge but they were held for further examination.

TRIBUTE FROM MR. EVANS.—Hon. William J. Bryan in Lincoln, Neb., yesterday paid tribute to the dead President. "Quoting the words of Mr. McKinley, 'God will, not ours, be done,' Mr. Bryan declared that the terrible deed at Buffalo, rudely breaking the ties of family and friendship and rending the people of the South, was a most extraordinary life with a halo that cannot be extinguished by the trying ordeal, his forgiving spirit and fortitude in the final hours give glimpses of inner life which nothing less tragedy could have revealed. But, inexpressible as is the death of McKinley, the illustrious citizen, it is the damnable murder of McKinley the President, that adds twenty-five million hearts into one and brings a hush to the farm, the factory and the forum. As the President's death over-whelms all in a common sorrow, so it imposes a common responsibility, namely, to avenge the wrong done to the President, his family and the country, by making the Executive's life secure without abridgement of freedom of speech or freedom of the press."

MRS. MCKINLEY.

Yesterday evening at 7:30 Mrs. McKinley left the White House for the last time. Just as the sun was setting on the last day which Mrs. McKinley says she would ever spend in Washington, she knelt beside the bed where she spent so many hours of pain, and cried to her niece, Mary Barber, that she would to God she had never risen from her last illness. She later surrendered herself to her nurses, and remained quiet until it was time to depart upon the last stage of her husband's funeral journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and others, who had been in the White House since Monday night, assembled in the main lobby and entered the closed carriages prepared for the departure for the depot.

With Mrs. McKinley were Dr. Rixey and Miss Mary Barber. This young girl is Mrs. McKinley's chief dependence, and since her bereavement, has lived and slept by her aunt's side, an example of devotion and self-sacrifice rarely seen in one not yet 30 years of age.

Mrs. McKinley spent the entire day in her bedroom. She decided early yesterday morning that it would be best for her not to be present at the state obsequies at the Capitol. Monday night as soon as Mr. McKinley's body was placed in the East Room, she begged piteously for permission to tell her dear husband good night. Dr. Rixey immediately made arrangements that the East Room should be cleared even of the naval and marine guard of honor. Supported by her physician she was led to the casket and spent half an hour sitting quietly beside her martyred husband. She then went to her room and slept quietly until dawn was breaking, when she summoned Dr. Rixey and again asked to go to the East Room. This request was complied with in the same manner. After the remains of the President were taken in state to the rotunda of the Capitol she retired to her room and spent the entire day with her sister and niece, Mrs. Barber and her daughters.

Several times throughout the day she alluded to her happy life in Washington, and seemed to dwell with particular pathos on the first day of her arrival in the White House. Mrs. Cleveland was there to welcome her, and she prepared for the reception of each reminiscence she went through as though she believed all the triumphs, social and political, which had only led to the tragedy of her bereavement.

A concourse of distinguished people called during the afternoon, but none were admitted to Mrs. McKinley's presence. President and Mrs. Roosevelt called twice, once in the morning and again in the afternoon, but on neither occasion did they see Mrs. McKinley. Secretary and Mrs. Hay, Secretary and Mrs. Smith, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, the other members of the Cabinet and all the high officials of the government called, and many left flowers and touching messages of condolence.

Speaking of the alarming reports of Mrs. McKinley's health, Dr. Rixey, who for four years has been her attending physician, said: "Mrs. McKinley's condition has not given occasion for immediate alarm. She is gripped, as would be any wife who had lost her husband, I do not consider in the least delicate health of Mrs. McKinley nor the tragic tale of her husband's death. From the first moment of receiving the news she has wept copiously, and this, as every one knows, is a favorable sign. We remember, of course, with much apprehension that the death of her husband was a certain stimulant and it may be that a morbid disposition of Providence is aiding her to bear her burden now; but I put the case that, let my wife be as feeble as Mrs. McKinley and dependent on her husband as she has been, and let her be deprived of that mainstay by a staggering calamity, and I doubt if the strongest in the land could bear it better. She has subdued her grief in a perfectly natural way. The climax of her sorrow was at Canton, where she saw the body of her husband which he bore to the home which she entered as his happy bride. No other place, either to the President or to her, has borne the name of home. We fear, of course, that there will be a collapse, but that is only natural, all things considered."

CABINET ASKED TO REMAIN.

President Roosevelt, at 3 o'clock yesterday, convened his first Cabinet meeting held in Washington. At this meeting the President asked the members of Mr. McKinley's Cabinet to retain their respective portfolios throughout his journey to Canton, and announced that his administration would follow the policy outlined by President McKinley in his Buffalo speech. The meeting was held at the residence of Commander Cowles. The President desired to learn if there were any matters of moment requiring his attention before his departure last night for Canton. He was assured that there was nothing of pressing importance.

The President then addressed his advisers collectively, as he had previously done individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in the Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and expectation that every member would carry out the policy outlined by President McKinley. The President then addressed his advisers individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in the Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and expectation that every member would carry out the policy outlined by President McKinley. The President then addressed his advisers individually, requesting them all to retain their respective positions in the Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope and expectation that every member would carry out the policy outlined by President McKinley.

Upon being asked by a member if resignation should be formerly presented in the usual manner, the President answered that his action at this meeting had precluded the necessity of presenting resignations. The discussion turned upon the policy of the administration, and Mr. Roosevelt announced that he regarded the speech of the late President at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, the day previous to the tragic shooting, as outlining the policies to be followed by the administration.

It cannot be learned at this time whether or not all the members will be willing to serve the full term.

The Cabinet members, with the exception of Secretaries Hay and Long, remain in Washington at the President's request.

PRESIDENT MEETS EX-PRESIDENT.—There was a brief meeting between President Roosevelt and former President Cleveland at the White House yesterday morning before leaving to attend the President's funeral at the Capitol. President Roosevelt was a civil service commissioner during the first Cleveland administration. President Cleveland referred to this fact while talking with Mr. Cleveland and said: "I shall always consider it an honor to have served under President Cleveland."

Mr. Cleveland decided not to go to Canton. He was in the procession from the White House to the Capitol and attended the services in the rotunda. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Lamont left Washington yesterday evening.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Convention. Richmond, Va., Sept. 18.—The constitutional convention reconsidered its former action and refused to abolish the committee of the whole. The report of the committee on legislative department was taken up and the questions of terms of legislators and how often the legislature is to meet were discussed. Judge Harrison led for the debate in favor of biennial sessions and terms as now. Mr. Walton Moore led for quadrennial sessions and all members to be elected for four years.

The Czar in France.

Dunkirk, France, Sept. 18.—Emperor Nicholas arrived here an hour later than he was expected today. Every one in the city was abroad at daybreak seeking vantage points on the docks and beach. At 7 o'clock President Loubet boarded the official yacht Cassini, and put out to sea. The day was clear and a high wind blowing made the myriad of flags with which the harbor was decorated stand out like boards. As the Cassini manoeuvred in the offing awaiting the Czar she rolled terribly. When, at 9:30, the big Russian Imperial yacht Standard loomed into view the waiting fleet of 15 French cruisers in two lines off the harbor boomed a salute of 101 guns. President Loubet in a small boat approached the Standard and boarding her greeted the Czar. As the two rulers met, the Standard fired a return salute to the welcome of the French gun. The Standard with President Loubet and the Czar aboard with the Cassini following steamed down the line of cruisers and back again, the crews dressing ship and cheering as the Russian boat passed.

It had been planned that the Standard, with the Czar and President Loubet aboard, should come into the harbor first. Because of a slight indisposition of the Russian ruler, the programme was changed. President Loubet returned to the Cassini and that vessel passed through the lock because the tide would not permit of the ship getting to the dock in the ordinary way. As the Cassini rose in the lock the ministers in a close group on the deck. They supposed a big officer who stood in the centre of the group was the Czar and roared out a noisy welcome. It soon leaked out, however, that the Czar was indisposed, and remained aboard the Standard and would come to the town as soon as the higher tide permitted the royal yacht to do so.

The Czar, President Loubet and others were victims of seasickness, which threw a damper upon the proceedings.

Dunkirk, Sept. 18.—The Czar and Czarina were finally landed at 2:20 this afternoon and were received by President Loubet. The crowd upon the pier, which they thronged upon their return home, was little or nothing. A lunch in the Chamber of Commerce followed the landing. After lunch the Czar and Czarina departed on a special train for Compeigne.

Foreign News.

Constantinople, Sept. 18.—The police allege they have discovered a plot to blow up the Yildiz kiosk, the palace of the Sultan. Many arrests have been made.

London, Sept. 18.—The American delegates to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference are causing a big debate by expressing surprise that English Methodists smoke and drink. The Americans have been shocked to find Englishmen presidents of former conferences enjoying cigars and whisky and soda.

Pretoria, Sept. 18.—In a recent fight at Pieterburg between Maene's scouts and a party of Boers, the scouts lost two killed and four injured. The Boers lost nine killed.

Liverpool, Sept. 18.—The White Star directors held a conference this morning, after which they said that the reported sale of the line to Morgan was unfounded. When asked if there had been any negotiations in the matter they replied: "We can make no further statements at present."

London, Sept. 18.—A dispatch from Paris states that the Italian King Victor Emmanuel, Sigor Zardelli, the Italian premier, is preparing an anti-anarchist bill.

Liverpool, Scotland, Sept. 18.—A severe earthquake shook the city at 1:30 this morning. The people walked the streets in scanty clothing afraid to return to their homes. A second shock caused a number of chimneys to fall.

Marseilles, Sept. 18.—During the manoeuvres off Corsica today two French torpedo boats collided. One was sunk.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—The Vossische Zeitung learns that the Kaiser will shortly visit the Czar.

Quebec, Sept. 18.—Their Royal Highnesses Duke and the Duchess of Cornwall, left this city this morning for Montreal. At 9 o'clock the party landed from His Majesty's ship Ophir amid the booming of cannons from the warships in the port and from the citadel, and were escorted to the railway station by troops and bands. The royal pair were cheered to the echo, as the train pulled out.

Fusion in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18.—Democrats and populists of Nebraska had a hard time electing fusion. The question was which organization should head the ticket with a candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. After each convention had made its selection—Judge Hollenbeck by the democrats and E. O. Kretzinger by the populists—several hours were spent in fruitless balloting in separate conventions. Soon after 1 o'clock this morning the populists receded, accepting Hollenbeck as their candidate and he was made the nominee of both conventions. The populists were given the two regents of the university. The platform declares its faith in and allegiance to the policies of W. J. Bryan, and reaffirms the Kansas city platform. Bryan spoke before both conventions. He said: "When the days of mourning are over, I am satisfied the democrats will believe with me that as the blow of the anarchist cannot destroy our government, nothing can ever make imperialism right. I am glad the reform parties are not taking advantage of this calamity and I am sorry that the republicans are taking advantage of it."

Dr. Bull's Celebrated Pills cure many ills. One pill a dose. Box 50 pills. Agents: Geo. Constable, Liver T. Kretzinger by the populists—several hours were spent in fruitless balloting in separate conventions. Soon after 1 o'clock this morning the populists receded, accepting Hollenbeck as their candidate and he was made the nominee of both conventions. The populists were given the two regents of the university. The platform declares its faith in and allegiance to the policies of W. J. Bryan, and reaffirms the Kansas city platform. Bryan spoke before both conventions. He said: "When the days of mourning are over, I am satisfied the democrats will believe with me that as the blow of the anarchist cannot destroy our government, nothing can ever make imperialism right. I am glad the reform parties are not taking advantage of this calamity and I am sorry that the republicans are taking advantage of it."

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated and take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now and then. They will keep liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. September 17, 1901. This bank will be closed on THURSDAY, September 18 (a legal holiday), that day that President McKinley's death was due, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States.

WM. H. LAMBERT, Cashier.

IN ACCORDANCE with section 2844 of the supplement to the Code of Virginia, 1898, and the proclamation of the President appointing THURSDAY, September 19, as a day of mourning and prayer, our Banking House will be closed on that day.

SEP 17 21 BURKE & HERBERT.

The Funeral Train.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—The train bearing the body of the late President arrived at Union station at 9:15 o'clock, fifteen minutes later than schedule time. The train which left Washington at 8 p. m., was divided into three sections to accelerate its speed. The second, bearing the body, was run six minutes behind the first. Asked if this was not too close for safety, Superintendent Studds, in charge of the trains, said: "No man will make a mistake on this run."

Great throngs met the trains at every stop. At Pittsburg there was an immense throng at the depot anxious to get a glimpse of the casket. Gov. Nash, of Ohio, joined the funeral train here. Mrs. McKinley is struggling to bear up and Dr. Rixey says she will succeed. Persistent rumors are afloat that her mind is wandering, that at times she does not seem to recall that the President is dead and asks when the Major will return. All these, Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey deny.

The funeral train did not stop in this city and continued its mournful journey. Canton, O., Sept. 18.—Crape bordered-banners hang on nearly every structure save the McKinley home. The hearse that will bear the dead President's body was taken at 10 o'clock a. m. to the Pennsylvania station where State troops were drawn up to receive the remains. The body will be conveyed to the court house where it will remain until evening. Then it will be taken home to remain until it is conveyed to the West Lawn cemetery vault. No great crowds have yet reached here, and everything is being done to prevent a crush on the funeral day. Some of the railways refuse to make special rates from many of the near by towns. The funeral cortege of the late President will move from the church to the cemetery in Canton at about 2:30 p. m., tomorrow.

No draped flag, no crepe, no wreath of flowers mark the McKinley home as a sign of death. It is possible that no symbol will be placed on the house until the last minute. It is believed as possible that the evening would affect Mrs. McKinley grievously upon her return home. There are general fears that she will collapse when she enters the house and her home coming will be so arranged that it will be as tender as possible under the sad conditions.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 18.—The special train which bore the remains on its last journey pulled slowly into the station at 11:55 a. m. All night long, along the line of journey, could be seen signs of mourning and in some places floral arches had been constructed, the tracks at this place were strewn with flowers and for nearly half a mile only the rails were visible for the blossoms. The school children lined the tracks, holding great baskets of flowers, which they threw upon the platform and through the windows of the funeral car, while ten thousand people stood silent and grief stricken.

After Mrs. McKinley, her relatives, President Roosevelt, and other members of the family left, the body was taken from the car Pacific through a window by sailors from the Indians, and a sergeant representing each branch of the army and was placed in a hearse and then borne to the Courthouse. The cortege was not a long one. On arriving at the Courthouse the casket was placed in the rotunda, and as soon as possible the doors were opened to allow the citizens of Canton the opportunity of paying their last tribute of respect to the dead President. Until 9 o'clock tonight the body will remain in the Courthouse, and immediately after that hour it will be taken to the family residence on North Market street.

The funeral will take place from the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening at 2:30 o'clock.

Emma Goldman's Bail.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Emma Goldman's bail was fixed this morning at \$20,000 and the hearing of the charge of conspiracy to assassinate the President was continued until next Tuesday. Miss Goldman claims she can secure \$15,000 and hopes to secure the remainder of the \$20,000 before night.

A Mania for Hotel Burning.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18.—With apparently no reason to prompt her, a woman last night deliberately set fire to certain towers in the Weddell House, the Forest City Hotel, the Hollenden and Colonial hotels. She afterwards set fire to four lodging houses and a rooming house, which sought refuge before the police captured her. That no consideration followed her actions is considered almost miraculous. There was plenty of excitement, however, for three hours during which time she was at large. The woman was charged with the murder of John Dillinger and is insane. She belongs to a good Cleveland family.

Weather Predictions.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18. The West Indian storm is central this morning near the Florida coast with slight increase in activity, and is moving northward. It has thus far caused moderately high winds on the east Gulf and portions of the south Atlantic coast. The rainfall in the south Atlantic States has been moderate, ranging from 1.50 inch to over .50 inch during the past 24 hours. There will be rain tonight and Thursday in the middle Atlantic States with cool weather. On the Atlantic coast the winds will be northeasterly, increasing in force.

Threatening Humanity with Grave Dangers.

Vienna, Sept. 18.—The Information today states